

RECALL OF STRIKE ORDERS DISPATCHED BY LEADERS OF "BIG FIVE" AFTER DECISION REACHED FOLLOWING LONG CONSULTATIONS

No Further Wage Cuts for Any Class of Employees Are Likely Until Working Conditions for That Class of Employees Is Settled

LABOR BOARD THE AGENCY FOR CHANGES

Decision to Call Off Strike Was Reached By Heads of "Big Five" Late Last Night After Hearing Statement By Ben. W. Hooper

Chicago, Oct. 28 (By the Associated Press).—The official recall of the railroad strike orders issued by the switchmen, conductors, engineers and firemen were dispatched to-day when leaders of the "Big Five" flashed code messages to their general chairmen. The chairmen will submit the messages to the locals and the official order recalling the strike will thus permeate the country in a few hours.

Similar orders probably will be dispatched to-day by the telegraphers' organization, the only other union that had voted to participate in the strike, scheduled to begin Sunday and which had threatened to tie up the nation's transportation facilities.

The United States railroad labor board will to-day announce its findings as a result of the public hearing on Wednesday, at which union leaders and railroad executives testified. This declaration, it was expected, would have emphasized the situation, the board, according to one member, feeling the matter is now out of its hands.

With the announcement this morning of the official recalling of the strike order, union leaders were preparing to depart for their homes.

The vote called the strike came late last night after all-day sessions of the union leaders. In the afternoon a joint session was held which was addressed by Ben W. Hooper of the labor board. Mr. Hooper's appearance before the board is said by union leaders to have marked the turning point which led to the final decision.

Mr. Hooper is said to have stressed the board's announcement that no further wage cuts for any class of employees will be considered until working conditions for that class of employees have been settled. He is also said to have emphasized the announcement of the rail executives made at Wednesday's hearings that no changes in either wage or working conditions will be sought except through the labor board as provided by law. Union men said they construed Mr. Hooper's remarks as indicating that nearly a year must elapse before further wage cuts could be made effective, even if the roads should apply for them at once and the board should eventually approve them.

While the vote by organizations was said to have been unanimous, union men asserted to-day that the vote in the various unions was close and that the firemen, in particular, long remained obdurate.

Railroad executive expressed satisfaction over the decision while members of the labor board expressed regret.

Labor chiefs to-day asserted that their action of yesterday marked the end of all danger of a strike.

ORDERS SENT BY SECRET CODE

"Art is Long; Life is Short" Read One Message to Railroad General Chairmen.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 28 (By the Associated Press).—Secret code messages to general chairmen by which they are directed to notify local chairmen that the proposed railroad strike has been called off were sent out early to-day from the general offices here of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and firemen.

"Art is long; life is short," read one of the messages.

Some of the others read: "Pretty heavy for such light work." "Where there are bees there is honey."

"Smith is a mighty man." "Your accounts have been audited and found correct."

"More enduring than bronze." The messages were dispatched by the chief clerk of President W. G. Lee of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Grand Chief Warren S. Stone of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, to general chairmen of their respective organizations.

On receipt of the messages general chairmen will open sealed letters sent to them with the strike orders and if they correspond will relay to the local chairmen, who in turn will notify the membership.

NO ORDER TO TEXAS MEN.

Pending Determination of Their Opportunity to Resume Work.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—It was learned to-day that the code word calling of the

railroad strike has not yet been dispatched to the International and Great Northern trainmen who went out last Saturday. The calling off of their strike was deferred pending determination of their opportunity to return to work.

There was doubt here that the case of the International and Great Northern trainmen would be taken up formally by the railroad labor board, because of the statements made at the board's hearing on the strike this week, indicating that the carrier order membership might be considered as outside the board's jurisdiction. The International and Great Northern is under receivership.

Believe New Wage Contentions Will Be Postponed a Year and Action on Rules Also Put Over.

Chicago, Oct. 28 (By the Associated Press).—A recall of relief were written on the faces of members of the United States railroad labor board when they met to-day to clean up the many details of the cancelled railroad strike.

Hundreds of congratulatory telegrams began to pour into the board's offices.

Railroad brotherhood chiefs said to-day that their resolution adopted last night calling off the strike emphasized two points as evidence of a victory for the men.

These points were: First, that action of the railroad labor board on further wage cuts which the railroads may ask will receive consideration only after pending questions before the board are cleared, thereby possibly postponing the question of a new wage revision for nearly a year. The second point was that action on rules which the railroads would like to place on the regular calendar of the board not likely to become an immediate issue.

CHARLES WOULDN'T PROVOKE CIVIL WAR

So He Gave Orders for His Followers to Withdraw When Hungarian Troops Opened Fire.

Budapest, Oct. 28 (By the Associated Press).—Immaculately clad in the uniform of a Hungarian general, former Emperor Charles, a prisoner in the hands of the Allies, yesterday gave orders for his followers to withdraw when Hungarian troops opened fire.

"I was sure my people would offer resistance, so I gave orders to withdraw when the government troops opened fire. I could not persuade me to provoke civil war, I trust providence and the future will bring harmony between the Hungarian nation and its sovereign."

Charles and ex-Empress Zita were seen by the correspondent as they passed the railway station of Budapest, near the shores of Lake Balaton, on their way to Tibany Abbey from Esterhazy castle, where the erstwhile royal pair were captured after last Sunday's battle.

Except for the military escort, the ex-emperor and his wife were accompanied by a small group of attendants. Charles looked fresh in his general's uniform, and the ex-empress was neatly clad in a plain gray dress.

Prince Esterhazy, their host during their brief sojourn at Tata-Tovarnas, was accompanying them to their new temporary residence.

NOW GO ARMED.

Postal Employees in New York City Who Escort Great Treasures.

New York, Oct. 28.—A consignment of firearms that lay unused in the New York postoffice when automobile bandits held up and robbed a lone, unarmed mail truck driver of \$1,454.129 last Monday night, were out to-day doing duty on the persons of guards who accompanied similar treasure trucks through the city's streets.

One of the first things Postmaster General Hays discovered, when he arrived here yesterday to take charge of the investigation of the robbery, was that a large shipment of guns sent to arm New York postal employees after a series of mail robberies in other cities, still were in their shipping cases. He ordered them unpacked and put to work. He also ordered an investigation to determine who had been responsible for their non-delivery to employees.

Postoffice inspectors, increased in number to 15 after Mr. Hays' arrival, were bending every energy to unravel the tangled maze of clues leading to the hold-up men.

FRENCH DELEGATION MADE UP.

It Will Be Made Up of About Sixty People.

Paris, Oct. 28 (By the Associated Press).—The French delegation to the Washington conference, as finally completed to-day, comprises four principal delegates, with stenographers and clerks, will bring the total number of the delegates to about 60.

The advisers are headed by Philippe Berthelot, general secretary of foreign affairs, and include M. Fromageot, noted jurist; M. Cartier, of the Ministry of Finance; M. Leger, secretary of the French legation at Peking; M. Marassin, an attaché; F. O. Camerylynck, official interpreter for the allied supreme council, who acted in the same capacity during the Versailles peace conference.

The press service of the delegation will be conducted by Henri Ponsot, recently French consul at Montreal, who directed the affairs of the press for France during the war.

FOCH COMES TO AMERICA

Famous Leader of Allied Forces in World War Landed Today

GEN. PERSHING THERE TO WELCOME

Latter Returned From Europe Only a Few Hours Ahead of Frenchman

New York, Oct. 28.—General Pershing to-day won another victory. Time was the vanquished.

Racing into port on the liner George Washington, the leader of America's forces in the World war, reached quarantine about 11 o'clock, in ample time to greet Marshal Foch when the allied generalissimo should follow him into the harbor on the steamship Paris, escorted by American destroyers and sea-patrols.

It was due to the ex-service men in the firemen of the George Washington that General Pershing was able to get back in time. Responding to a wireless appeal from the American Legion the firemen forces raised additional pounds of steam.

The Paris passed in at Sandy Hook at 11:35 and marine observers reported she would reach quarantine about 1 o'clock.

BLANTON CRUSHED BY HOUSE CENSURE

Texas Is Permitted to Retain His Seat By Scant Margin of Votes.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—The censure of the House of Representatives to-day upon Thomas L. Blanton, Democratic member from Texas, retaining his seat by a bare margin on the resolution of Representative Mondell of Wyoming, the Republican leader, proposing expulsion for insertion in the Congressional Record of a document described as "unseparably vile."

Representative Blanton a few minutes later heard his colleagues vote unanimously for a resolution proposing that he be publicly reprimanded at the bar of the House.

Giving every evidence of a crushed and broken man at the conclusion of the ordeal, the Texas member brought the scene to a dramatic conclusion. When, on leaving the chamber after the speaker's reprimand, he collapsed to the floor. He quickly recovered, however, after being picked up by colleagues, some of whom had voted for his expulsion.

FLEW 1,500 MILES WITH BUT ONE STOP

Three Monoplanes Carrying a Party to American Legion Convention Went From New York to Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 28.—Flying from New York to Kansas City, a distance of approximately 1,500 miles, with only one stop, was the feat of three five-passenger monoplanes which arrived here late yesterday, bringing a party to attend the national convention of the American Legion next week.

The flyers included Augustus Post, president of the Aero Club of America, and according to the pilots, the machines left their home airport on Long Island Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. in a pouring rain. They flew to Dayton, O., in five and one-half hours. Dayton yesterday morning they arrived at Legion flying field here shortly before dusk.

HARDING BACK HOME.

After His Swing Through Southern States.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—President Harding returned to Washington from his southern trip at 7 p. m. to-day, his special train completing a run from Atlanta, Ga., in two hours less than the scheduled time of the Southern Railway's Limited.

The presidential special which left Atlanta at 6 p. m., central time, yesterday, made no stops on the way, except to change engines.

Immediately on his arrival the president motored to the White House for the regular Friday cabinet meeting.

CHILDREN IN COURT.

But No Decision Was Reached to Their Placement.

St. Albans, Oct. 28.—City Judge Nathan Post, State's Attorney M. H. Alexander, State Probation Secretary W. H. Jeffrey and Miss Lena E. Hamilton of the state probation office were in Enosburg Falls yesterday afternoon when a session of city court was held to decide what should be done with the children of Samuel Rushlow.

It was decided to have a mental and physical examination of the children before final action is taken, and the case was continued for two weeks.

Charles Duss, 15, and Chauncey Phillips, 14, were sentenced to spend the remainder of their minority at Vergennes for stealing furs, screw-drivers, pinners, oil, etc., the property of the village of Enosburg Falls.

SIDE SLASHED WITH A KNIFE

Before Kenneth R. Losey, Wesleyan Junior, Was Thrown Into River

HIS BODY FOUND NEAR BUFFALO

Losey Left College Room-mate at New Haven, Conn., Oct. 23

Middletown, Conn., Oct. 28.—The unidentified body of a young man found in the Niagara river near Buffalo, N. Y., last night, is believed here to be that of Kenneth R. Losey, class of 1923 at Wesleyan university. Losey has been missing since Oct. 23, when he parted from his roommate with the intention of going to New York City. His home was at Northport, L. I., and his parents have been notified that the university officers believe the body found was that of their son.

When Losey left college he was accompanied to New Haven by his roommate, W. E. Mansfield, of Danbury, Conn. According to Mansfield, Losey carried a Wesleyan watchchain, a small pocket Bible and \$25 in money.

On the body was a watchchain and a small Bible.

Losey was not heard from after leaving his roommate, Mansfield, at New Haven. Yesterday President Shanklin of Wesleyan received a telegram from Losey's parents saying that they had not heard from their son in three weeks and inquiring for him.

Losey was well known among the student body and had a high standing in his studies.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Preliminary examination to-day of the body of the young man found in the Niagara river last night, indicated that he had been thrown into the water soon after receiving a stab wound in the side and that the immediate cause of death was drowning.

The knife wound penetrated about six inches and took an upward course. The wound could not have been self-inflicted, the medical examiner believed. Neither the top coat nor the inner coat of the victim had been slashed, the first portion of clothing showing a cut being the vest. The condition of the body indicated that it had been in the water about a week.

A job attached to an open-faced gold watch bears the inscription "23" in navy blue and maroon colors. Between the figures is a small seal inscribed "Wesleyan university A. D. 1831." The watch was of Langendorf make and numbered 32408. All the clothing on the body was of good quality and had been bought recently at a Buffalo store.

FATHER GOES TO MIDDLETOWN.

On Hearing That His Son Left There Two Weeks Ago.

Northport, N. Y., Oct. 28.—M. D. Losey, father of Kenneth R. Losey, the Wesleyan university student whose body was believed to have been found last night in the Niagara river, near Buffalo, left for Middletown early to-day on learning for the first time that his son had been missing for two weeks ago.

Word of the tentative identification was received after Mr. Losey had left.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Miss Ida Goodman and her brother, Herman, returned to their home in Framingham, Mass., yesterday, after visiting with relatives in the city for about a week.

Osias St. Marie, who recently bought a store in Barre, was the victim of a robbery at his store in North Troy last morning when a thief broke into the store and stole about \$100 which was in a closed but unlocked safe. The North Troy store was in charge of Mr. St. Marie's father and brother. There is said to be no clue to the burglar.

About sixty Italians, including some from Waterbury, Montpelier, Northfield, Plainfield and other towns, left last night on the midnight train for Boston and New York, where they will embark for their native land. The larger proportion of these were Barre people, about thirty of the city people for many years, and had lived here for many years, and most of the children were going over had lived in this country all their lives. All of them are bound for northern Italy.

Col. J. B. Mead circle, No. 1, Ladies of the G. A. R., gave a very pleasant entertainment and supper Wednesday afternoon to the veterans of the Civil war and their friends. The following program was given: "Star Spangled Banner," with Mrs. Pearl French presiding at the piano; reading, Mrs. Bond; piano solo, Miss Elsie McGladin; recitation, "Our Flag," Master Sheldin Wiley; piano solo, Miss Elsie McGladin; reading, Mrs. Cutler; singing, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," Rev. F. L. Goodspeed spoke a few words of encouragement for the Ladies of the G. A. R. and Dr. Lynde gave a reading which was very much enjoyed by all. Mr. Bond presented the ladies with a photograph of the moon, moon treasury act by the remaining few veterans, which will be greatly appreciated by them. The program closed with the singing of "America" and the ladies served an oyster supper.

LIQUOR AT LITTLE RIVER

Was Seized By Officers Yesterday Afternoon.

Waterbury, Oct. 28.—Several cases of liquor are in the hands of the local officers, Deputy Sheriff E. E. Campbell and Special Officer R. D. Carpenter, who went to the farm of Ben Nelson in the Little River district and located the stuff. Ownership has not been established and no arrests have been made.

FAMOUS CHILD SPECIALIST.

Comes to United States to Give Course of Lectures.

New York, Oct. 28.—Dr. Clemens Pierquitt, famous Vienna child specialist, whose simple "pellid" formula for computing degrees of malnutrition, enabled the American relief administration to save the lives of the most undernourished children in Austria, at a time when every ration counted, arrived to-day on the Adriatic. He will deliver the Silliman course of lectures at Yale university this winter.

HARTNESS GOES TO KANSAS CITY

Vermont Executive Will Accompany Vermont Delegation to Legion Convention.

Governor James Hartness reached a decision to-day to accompany the Vermont delegation to the national convention of the American Legion at Kansas City, following the calling off of the railroad strike. He will be the guest of Justin D. Bowersock, a prominent attorney of Kansas City, during his stay in that city. The thirteen members of the Vermont delegation, together with a party of nine from the Woman's Auxiliary, leave Montpelier late this afternoon in two drawing-room cars and a Pullman.

The members of the party are Bert S. Hyland of Rutland, post 51, chairman; Maurice Aseltine of Enosburg, post 42, secretary; John F. Sullivan of Green Mountain post 1 and St. Albans; C. S. Sumner of the same post; George T. Moroney of Rutland, post 51; Roy C. Denley of Bennington, post 13, alternate; J. Watson Webb of Burlington, post 2; Bernard H. Daniels of W. R. Knapp post 28, St. Johnsbury; Carl Hughes of Fair Haven, post 49; Grant Thomas of Burlington, post 2; Allen Fletcher of Jason S. Hunt post 46 of Montpelier; Max Fisher of Barre, post 10; H. Nelson Jackson of Burlington, post 2; Pearl T. Clapp of Brattleboro, post 5, and H. D. Vail of Ludlow. Messrs. Clapp and Vail go as guests.

The auxiliary members of the party are Mrs. Robert Drake of Pittsford, Mrs. Elvira Nourse of Rutland, Mrs. R. H. Larry of St. Albans, Mrs. Agnes Wilcox of St. Johnsbury, Mrs. G. I. Thomas of Burlington, Miss Margaret Snow of Montpelier, Mrs. H. D. Vail of Ludlow, Mrs. Henry L. Norton of Morrisville and Mrs. C. S. Sumner of St. Albans.

Mr. Hartness, whose injuries were found on examination to be slight, took a morning train for Washington.

Mr. Hays and a number of other passengers on the express were brought back to New York on an inbound train. A physician who examined the postmaster general said that aside from some strained muscles and a general shaking up he had suffered no harm.

HAYS HURLED ONTO FLOOR

When His Train to Washington Crashed Into Rear of Local

POSTMASTER GEN. NOT SERIOUSLY HURT

Over a Score of People Injured in Crash in New Jersey

New York, Oct. 28.—Postmaster General Hays and a score of passengers on the midnight express of the Pennsylvania line for Washington were badly shaken early this morning when the express crashed in a heavy fog into the rear of a local train at the Manhattan transfer in New Jersey.

Pennsylvania officials declare there has been no serious injuries, although Mr. Hays expressed fear that Rush Simmons, chief inspector of the post-office department, who had been with Mr. Hays investigating the \$1,500,000 mail robbery, had been more seriously hurt than this report indicated. He said he saw Mr. Simmons being treated at Manhattan transfer and that he appeared to be severely hurt.

Mr. Simmons, whose injuries were found on examination to be slight, took a morning train for Washington.

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Describing the crash, Mr. Hays said he was just dozing off in his berth when he felt a shock which hurled him to the floor. Several others in his car were also pitched from their berths, he added.

At Mr. Hays' hotel it was announced that the postmaster general was resting comfortably but would hold no abeyance plans to return to Washington. It was said that Mr. Hays would undergo an X-ray examination during the day although his injuries were believed to be superficial.

The only seriously injured person was Mrs. Ethel Moore of Ashburg Park who suffered from an injury at the base of the skull. Twenty-one other passengers on the train were slightly injured.

CLAN AND LADIES' FAIR.

Opened Last Night and Will Continue This Evening.

Clan Gordon, No. 12, O. S. C. and Ladies' Auxiliary held their joint fair, an annual event, in Clan Gordon hall last evening, the opening night of a two-night stand. Perhaps there wasn't quite as large a crowd as in some years, due to many circumstances, but those who did turn out enjoyed a well-chosen program and showed considerable interest at the various booths.

The program was somewhat altered owing to unforeseen disappointments. Death in the family having detained one of the contributors while another was out of town. The committee was very fortunate in securing the services of Louis O'Leary as soloist and his numbers were thoroughly appreciated.

Jonathan Stuart in his usual manner scored with two popular numbers. Mrs. James B. Stewart, although suffering with a cold, sang sweetly in her two numbers. The Naughton sisters, always favorites, gave several exhibitions of costume dances. Miss Betty Stephen acted as accompanist.

After the program the floor was cleared and dancing continued. Music for the occasion was furnished by Nicol's seven-piece orchestra and much favorable comment was heard regarding the quality of the music. An unusually attractive program will be given to-night, followed by dancing.

The various stands and their attendant are: Shoeing competition, William Lamish and Robert Adams; dolls, Robert J. Stewart and James McLeod; souvenirs, Misses Cecelia Dowers and Betty Stephen; candy, Mrs. Hugh Christie and Mrs. Robert Patterson, etc.; fancywork, Mrs. James McLeod and Mrs. John Duguid; aprons, Mrs. Donald F. McLeod and Mrs. William McLeod; ice cream and sodas, Mrs. Mary Smith and Mrs. Jessie Taylor; tickets, Mrs. Mary Angus, Mrs. Rose Penny and Miss Olive Noble.

The committee is composed of the following: James Hogg, James Forrest, William Hurry, Joseph Burnett, John Duguid, William Ingham, Robert Adams, John Patterson, James Strachan and D. F. McLeod; Mrs. James Clubb, Mrs. James Hogg, Mrs. William McLeod, Mrs. Mary Angus, Miss Olive Noble, Miss Jeannie Stephen, Mrs. Donald F. McLeod, Mrs. James McLeod, Miss Cecelia Dowers, Miss Betty Stephen, Mrs. Rose Penny, Mrs. John Duguid, Mrs. Hugh Christie and Mrs. Robert Patterson, etc.

There will be no meeting of the open-minded club to-night, but they will meet Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the same place. If you have anything on your mind, come to the meeting.

Mrs. H. L. Cook and Mrs. George Dwyer of Randolph were visitors in the city to-day.

There will be a meeting of all the Goose Green-Squag Holler committee in the granite manufacturers' rooms this evening at 7:30.

PAVILION HOTEL OWNER DEAD.

Thomas J. Heaphy Died Last Night in a New York Hospital.

Thomas Jefferson Heaphy, owner of the Pavilion Hotel in Montpelier, died last night at a New York hospital, where he went a week ago to-day. An operation was performed Wednesday and from the first the conditions are understood to have been not very favorable. This was Mr. Heaphy's second operation, it having been performed upon his stomach.

The deceased was a native of Guilford, born about 55 years ago. In his youthful life he went to Brattleboro to live, getting an education in the school there and commencing as a boy to work as bell boy in the Brooks house and in a few years became clerk in the same hotel, after which he became manager of the hotel, of which he was in charge until he came to Montpelier in 1907, when he bought the Pavilion hotel of J. S. Viles. This hotel he has since conducted, having remodeled the hotel extensively from time to time until to-day it is one of the most modern hotels in the state. Realizing a few years later the need of a garage identified with the hotel, he constructed the garage which faces on Court street and a little later he bought the farm near the railroad crossing at Montpelier Junction, which he developed extensively and stocked it with fine Holstein cattle.

Mr. Heaphy took a lively interest in the affairs of Montpelier and frequently was approached for advice relative to activities of different nature for the welfare of the community. He was a public-spirited man, who formed a large number of friendships, many of which became very close.

For some years he was treasurer of the Knights of Columbus in Brattleboro and for a time was treasurer of the New England Holstein association and was a member of that organization and the Vermont association at the time of his death, as well as a member of the St. Augustine's church.

He was married in 1907, the same year he bought the Pavilion hotel, to Miss Anna K. Ford of Brattleboro, who survives him in his immediate family. His parents, Lawrence and Katherine (Fleming) Heaphy, died several years since. He is also survived by several brothers and sisters. These are, William Heaphy, owner of the Hotel Bristol in Bristol, Tenn.; Dr. Lawrence F. Heaphy of New York; Richard L. Heaphy, employed by the Central Vermont railway in Brattleboro, and John C. Heaphy of Montpelier; Miss Anna K. Heaphy, Miss Regina M. Heaphy of Brattleboro, and Mrs. Thomas Long of the same town.

The funeral arrangements are not yet completed.

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